Daily Weather Bulletin. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for May

CITIES.	TH'R.	WIND.	WEATHER.
Louisville	60	S.	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	59	8. W.	Cloudy.
Pittsburg	66	8. E.	Cloudy.
St. Louis	51	N. W.	Cloudy.
Cleveland	60	S.	Raining.
Memphis	62	S. E.	Raining.
Nashville	56	1 S. W.	Clear.
New Orleans	68	1 S. E.	Clear.
Charleston	70	W.S.W	Clear.
Washington	70	S.	Raining.
Augusta	46	W.	Cloudy.
Key West	80	1 S. W.	Cloudy.
Havana	80	1	Cloudy.
Lake City		S.	Cloudy.
Knoxville		W.	Clear.
Chattanooga	-55	S. W.	Clear.
Baltimore	38	8.E.	Raining.
Montgomery	70	1	Clear.
Philadelphia	65		Cloudy.
Ft. Monroe	64	S.E.	Rainy.
Houston		1	Cloudy.
Shreyeport	62	N. W.	Clear.
Vicksburg		I who wast	Clear.
Jackson	-	W.S.W.	Clear.
Natchez	62	W.	clear.
Baton Rouge	70	N.W.	Clear.
Osyka	66	S. W.	Clear.
Plaister Cove	55	1 3 13 17	Cloudy.
Halifax	56	S. W.	Cloudy.
Boston	60	S.E.	Clear.
New York	68	S.E.	Clear.
Buffalo	64	S.	Cloudy.
Milwaukee	44	N.E.	Raining,
Chicago	51	N.	Raining.
Dubuque	40	N.E.	Cloudy.

THE CITY.

off for California,

Major General Thomas, Cols. Whipple, Hough and others of his staff, leave tomorrow for California. They go the over-

Large Sale.

The Marshal of the Louisville Chancery the court real estate to the amount of forty thousand dollars.

First-street Station.

Only one or two arrests were recorded at this castle this forenoon, and these two represented nothing worse than drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the part of the principals.

The Tailors Busy

There is a rush on the tailors, and never have good clothes been so much in demand. Of course this is an incident attendant on the grand ball of to-night, and

Clay Street. At Clay-street station, last night, there were no arrests of importance, the bum-

In Bad Condition.

and quietude.

Jefferson street, immediately in front of earth has been washed out from between the rocks, leaving the street in a rough to-day, however.

Personal.

Among the distinguished gentlemen at present in the city are Gen. Beauregard, Gen. G. W. Smith, of Georgia, Mr. S. F. Jeans Picavune and Mr. T. C. DeLeon. managing editor of the Mobile Register. Capt. J. Harvey Mathes, of the Memphis Evening Ledger, is on a visit to this city.

The Skating Rink,

The attendance at the rink, last night, was good, notwithstanding the weather was a little squally. Mr. St. Clair's accomplishments as a skater is no small attraction. A number of ladies and children were present yesterday afternoon, enjoying the beautiful art.

The proprietors of the Louisville Hotelhave just put up a new register, made for them by Bolling & Co., of this city. It is as perfect of the kind and elegantly finished. By the way, the Louisville continues to be as ever among the first hotels of this country.

Col. Wilson.

Among the arrivals to-day is our old friend Col. Wilson, of the N. O. Picayune. The Colonel is one of the oldest editors in

The New Paper.

Hon. B. J. Webb. Such a paper is needed those inclined to trip the "light fantastic, in Louisville, and will doubtless receive a and to all who go on this excursion we pro large patronage.

The two little boys, Willie and Millard Fleming, who left their home, on First the old firm of Hays & Cooper, wagon street, between Market and Jefferson, and makers. It is one of the oldest firms went to Sunday school, have not yet been the city. They supplied the planter. strayed away from the city. One of the tury prior to the war, and when the war about twelve.

Knights of Pythias.

praiseworthy order took place at their and wrote to their debtors not to put them Clay streets, last Friday night. Another meeting was held last night, when fourteen could pay. The result is, since the war more have applied for membership. The organized in the city soon.

Fight Over a Game of Cards.

A red-hot fight took place in a bar-room on Market street, between Brook and this city, has been ordered to Washington Floyd, last night. A game of "seven-up" for assignment to duty in the Indian dewas being played by two young men. A partment. If a vacancy shall occur while dispute arose as to who had made the he is in that service, he will be promoted most points. One of the parties declared as if he were on regular duty. Lieutenant that he was "out." The other replied, Garrety had charge of the freedmen's bugave the latter a bloody nose, and after- year or two ago, and performed the disastrictly social fight, and no arrests were to the satisfaction of the communities in race, free for all—three horses to start in South."

We visited this beautiful city of the men, praying and weeping. When they all the chief cities and towns in Kentucky. from the grounds, entered their carriages cording to the following programme: at the gates and were driven away.

There were other graves-not manywhich, apparently, had never been given a single care or attention since they have been closed over the cold corses of their occupants. When these had moldered to ashes, and the caskets which contained them had crumbled into dust, the earth above them sank down, leaving, in many instances, yawning cavities in the ground where mounds had once been made Surely, we thought, these are the graves of the friendless dead-put away into earth out of sight by public charity, and never Court, on Monday last, sold by order of more given a thought or notice. What a contrast was there presented! And as we gazed into these neglected human tombs, we felt that, rather than have our grave so shunned and avoided, we should much rather be given a coral bed in the ocean's depths for a final resting place-the only grave, indeed, where the world's wealth does not purchase adornment and display.

But why not have these sunken graves in the Eastern Cemetery restored to at least their original condition? The cost of the labor necessary to perform the work would be trifling compared to the improvement it would make in the general appearance of to be out of style is to be out of the world. this cemetery. Who will give the matter a thought?

New Law Firm.

It was rumored about the courthouse mers thereabouts, like those of Portland, yesterday that the Hon. Thos. E. Bramhaving subsided into a quiet submission lette and Mr. R. T. Durrett had formed a to the laws provided for the city's peace partnership for the practice of law in this city. The union of these two gentlemen will make a strong firm which can but command a first-class practice. Governor our office, is in a very bad condition. The Bramlette was, for a number of years, Circuit Judge of the Third judicial district in this State, and while upon the bench condition. Workmen are employed there his decisions were so marked for legal learning and justness of conclusion, as to be less often reversed by the Court of Appeals than those of any other judge in the State. Mr. Bramlette is one of the very best lawyers in Kentucky, and we are glad disfigured face and a mouth full of clotted Wilson, the veteran editor of the New Or- that he has determined to make Louisville tire time to the profession which he adorns. Mr. Durrett is well known to our citizens as an excellent lawyer who never grows weary in the preparation and prosecution of the business intrusted to him, and, as a writer, is without an equal at the bar, while as a speaker and advocate, he ustly ranks with the first. Any law busi ness intrusted to this firm will be in good hands, and we predict its success in all our

The Steamboat Excursion

A pleasant time is anticipated for those who propose going on the grand excursion to Madison and return. The splendid Bermuda, which has just received a new painting and thorough overhauling throughout, leaves the city wharf to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, and will return to Louisville the following morning at five or six o'clock. Among the managers announced to take charge of this excursion, we notice the names of Captain John Shirley, Pink Vable, O. Montcalm, John the country, having been connected with T. Levi, John B. Davies, Phil T. German, the press more than forty years. He is Ed. Parmele and other well-known genhale and hearty and looks as if he had as tlemen. These gentlemen have given

their promises to aid in making the excursion pleasant and agreeable to all who Mr. Sam. B. McGill commences to-day participate in it. It is the first steamboat to canvass the city for subscribers to the excursion of the season, and promises well Catholic Advocate, a new religious paper to be a grand success. An excellent band soon to be established, and to be edited by has been engaged to furnish music for

mise a lively and joyous time.

A Fact to be Remembered. Everybody here and in the South know heard from, and it is feared they have sugar-cane wagons for a quarter of a cenboxs is fourteen years old and the other broke out the South owed them many thousand dollars. But these men sympathized with their customers in their The first meeting in this State of this pecuniary troubles, and were forbearing lodge room, on the corner of Main and selves to inconvenience about what they owed, but if they ever became able the new members were initiated, and many nearly every dollar of indebtedness has been paid. Yesterday Hays & Cooper retitle given to this lodge is Clay Lodge No. ceived an order for a lot of sugar-cane 1. We understand another lodge will be wagons-the first since the close of the song writer in this country. All of his

Ordered to Duty.

Lieut. Frank D. Garrety, U. S. A., of "liar!" For this little remark the former reau at Baton Rouge and Shreveport a

The invitations to the inauguration ball dead yesterday and strolled through its at the Galt House to-night number, it is shaded nooks and avenues. We noticed said, over four thousand. Should one-half rated with beautiful and fresh spring flow- in point of size, if in no other. Two thou ers by the friends of those sleeping in sand representatives of the gay world them. If the acts of those on earth are gathered together from far and near, are known to the spirits of the departed, surely not often seen upon an occasion like this. such tokens of love and devotion to the Of these representatives New Orleans memory of those gone before will be sends a large number, and Cincinnati and watched with smiles of joy and pleasure Chicago each perhaps a still larger delegaby the spirit hosts. By some of the graves tion. There are many arrivals, too, from were kneeling beautiful, pale-cheeked wo- Mobile, Memphis and Nashville, and from

rose to leave, they invariably placed beau- The guests will assemble at 9 o'clock, tiful and tastefully-arranged bouquets of and the dancing will be inaugurated soon flowers on the graves, then, with faces after. There will be two bands present, closely vailed, silently and slowly passed which will alternate with each other, ac-WASTELL'S BAND-ROUND DANCES.

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	1. ValseSultana
-1	3. PolkaKing Pippin
- 1	5. GallopLeclaire
a	7. MazourkaViennoise
	9. ValseMountain Daisy
d	11 Dalles T'Enchantress
	11. PolkaL'Enchantress
r.	13. GallopOrpheus 15. ValseReigning Beauty
	15. Valse
d	17. GallopTelegraph Dispatch
d	19. ValseInauguration
_	HAUPT'S BAND-QUADRILLES.
h	2. Bon Jour F. Zikoff 4. Constantinople D'Albert
4	4 Constantinople D'Albert
y l,	6. Prima Donna
1	8. LanciersGrand Duchesse, Offenbach
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	10. After dark
е.	12. Tyrolese
-0	14 Ernani Verdi

Lanciers..... La Beile Hellene..... La Chanson de Fortunio. The supper room, which will be the late dinner room, at the end of the west hall is still a deficiency of \$150,000. will be opened for the refreshment of the for the gratification of all till the close of failure of this important public work. the ball. The supper will be served as little aid from you and success is assured called for.

The guests will enter by the ladies' enoom will be found on the parlor floor in parlors E and F, looking out on Main street. The gentlemen's dressing-rooms east hall, next to the elevator-rooms Nos. 116, 117 and 118. The rooms of the sev-112. Appropriate attendants will be provided in each room.

Blood. Kitty Therman and Lucy Fisher are two use servants (colored), and work in the house of a respectable white family on Jefferson street, between Seventh and Eighth. This morning a question of superiority arose between these two women. At first words were the only weapons used; where she exhibited a very bloody and up for action. gore. She said she bore no malice against latter would do her personal violence if not restrained. These assertions were the very best grounds in the world for a peace warrant, and this species of a "snatch 'em and fetch 'em' document was henceforth issued. Constable Rutledge at once proceeded to arrest Lucy. Upon being brought before Justice Clement she said Kitty had threatened to poison the whole family with which she was living, but her assertion was not sustained in the evidence, so the 'Squire placed Lucy under a bond of \$75 to be a respectable girl and not "punch" anybody for the term of three

Forepaugh's Great Show. The last exhibition of this very excelent and superior combination of menagerie and circus, will be given this afternoon and evening. The success of this show in Louisville must he highly gratifying to the manager, his immense tents being crowded at every exhibition, and the satisfaction given to its patrons is unprecedented. Every one seems delighted and the first salutation on meeting a friend

s, have you seen the great aggregation? We say to those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to witness this, the greatest "show on this continent, to go by all means this afternoon and night. To-morrow the company exhibit in Jeffersonville, and will no doubt meet with a hearty reception.

Ole Bull.

The great Ole Bull and his famous troupe of musical artistes appear at Wei siger Hall to-morrow night. Ole Bull with his old fiddle, would alone fill Weisiger Hall; but he has engaged for the present tour a number of the most able and distinguished artists to assist him, among whom we notice Miss S. W. Baron, celebrated prima donna soprano; Wm. Macdonald, the excellent tenor, and Theodore Martens, pianist and accompanist. These are all well known to the nusical world, and make Ole Bull's company one of the very best of its character o be found in America. Seats can be ecured at D. P. Faulds', on Main street

A Popular Song Writer.

It is not generally known, but our towns compositions are popular, and several have this country and in Europe.

The Races Postponed.

when there will be two races, mile heats, Irish accent.

SHELBYVILLE AND LOBISVILLE RAILROAD

that many graves had recently been deco- the number attend, the ball will be grand Meeting of the Leuisville Board of Trade.

Proposition to the City Conneil.

assembled at the Board of Trade rooms to-day at 12 M. The meeting was called ed effe to order by J. J. Porter, Esq., President of the Board.

The following, petition to the General Commeil of the city of Louisville was then nead to the meeting by J. B. Maynard, Secretary

To the General Council of the City of Louisville:
The President and Directors of the Shelby Railroad Company respectfully petition your honorable body to adopt an ordinance in aid of the construction of the Shelby railroad, subscribing \$120,000 to the capi-

tal stock of the company.

They would respectfully state that a portion of the county of Shelby have subscribed the sum of \$100,000, heretofore expended in the grading of the read, making an aggregate of \$400,000 the county of Shelby has contributed.

An estimate recently made by the en gineer of the company, a gentleman of character and experience, shows that there

The county of Shelby has done all that weary at 11 o'clock, and will remain open ficiency that there is great danger of the she can do, and yet there is so large a de-Give us the amount we ask and we wil complete the road free of debt. It will then be in condition, and will have suffi trance to the hotel. The ladies' dressing- cient vigor to extend itself far beyond the resent contemplated terminus.

Its first fruit will be to place the city in one hour's run of the most productive county of the State, and to shorten the will be found on the right-hand side of the distance fourteen miles between the "Bluegrass region" and the city.

We need not assure you that your city has the hearty sympathy of our people in eral committees are on the opposite side of the struggle you are making for the conthe same hall-rooms Nos. 110, 111 and trol of the commerce of the Ohio valley and that we desire to firmly tie ourselve to you with this iron link, and pour our trade and wealth at your feet. Do no spurn us from you.

The company are now ready, if the city will extend the aid asked, to construction of the road, and ask that the Council will submit the question at a spe ial election, at as early a day as practic able. The company will defray the expenses of the election.

Brief addresses were made in favor of the read, setting forth its advantages, etc. but Lucy was possessed of large muscle by Messrs. Gieger, Harwood and Guthrie and an awful big fist. This latter she, by J. Lawrence Smith, Esq., also addressed force of the former, thrust into the mouth the meeting, after which, without taking of Kitty, causing the blood to spirt out any action, the meeting adjourned to meet way to the office of Justice Clement, o'clock, when the business will again come

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The board met pursuant to adjournbel, Drs. O'Reilly, Pope and Jenkins.

President Crowe being absent, Mr. Rubel vas chosen chairman. The secretary read the resignation of

Dr. T. S. Bell. Dr. J. J. O'Reilly made a motion that a upon Dr. Bell, and urge him to withdraw his resignation. Drs. O'Reilly and Jenkins were appointed by the chair as this

committee.

The ordinance "further regulating the duties of the physicians and Sanitary Inspectors of the Eastern and Western districts" was read by the secretary.

Mayor Bunce offered several amendnents to the above, which were accepted, and the following resolution was offered by Dr. O'Reilly:

Resolved, That this board indorse the ordinance and place it in the hands of the chairman of the Health Committee of the Common Council, with a request that it be resented to the Council for their action s soon as possible

The resolution was adopted. Dr. O'Reilly moved that Dr. Jenkins

e requested to present his views to the oard in regard to the subject of disinfect-Dr. Jenkins stated that he would most

his knowledge and experience in regard to this matter, and also concerning the chemical adulterations of food, &c. Dr. O'Reilly moved that the Health of ficer be requested to instruct the Sanitary Inspectors to inspect daily all market-

cheerfully give the board the benefit of

houses, green groceries, &c., &c., and to ssue ordinance warrants against any and all persons found guilty of selling dis eased or decayed meat, vegetables, &c. adopted. Law Tan Oll

After a little pleasant discussion the board adjourned to meet again on May 25,

Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa. It is hardly necessary to remind the reader, especially if he be a friend of old Ireland and the persecuted champions of her cause, that Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa will give the first of her readings and reciman Will. S. Hays is the most popular tations at Weisiger Hall to-night. The devotion which this lady has manifested in her efforts to secure the release of her reached editions of many thousands. Nora husband since his imprisonment by the success. Upwards of 200,000 copies of miration and the sympathy of all. To this little musical gem have been sold in those who have not had the pleasure of seeing and hearing her, we say that she is Virginia: with affairs at Greenland Course, the races a fine physique. Her voice is full and

> Tickets to the hall this evening, fifty McCarrell,

THE COURTS. Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. Chris. Schwick, peace warrant; examination waived and bond given of \$1,000. Ben. Nameless, drunk and disorderly

fined \$3. Cris. Bender, peace warrant; continued David O'Riley, drank and disorderly con-

uct; fined \$3. Kate Needy, a member of a family of In response to a call published in the old offenders, charged with being vicious city papers a respectable number of the declared to his Honor that if a reprieve rchants and business men of Louiswille would be granted a pilgrimage to another seabled at the Board of Trade rooms Her prayers and many tears had the desirct, and she was discharged.

J. Madison, drunk; fined \$3 and bound over in \$200 for three months. Orlando Harner, drunk; gave bond of \$100 for thirty days' good behavior.

J. N. Arterburn, assault and battery or Jennie Belay; suspended to await the action of the grand jury, in bond of \$100.

A. Floor got drunk and disorderly, for which caper a donation of \$3 was required, with bond of \$100 for three months.

L. Laffield, stealing \$20 from J. Hone-Jefferson Circuit Court.

HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. THURSDAY, May 13, 1869.

The following named cases were before the Jefferson Circuit Court this morning, and disposed of as follows: Commonwealth vs. Ellen Reynolds; dis

charged. Commonwealth vs. Robt. Van Austin; lischarged. Commonwealth vs. Johnson: bail fixed \$300, and docketed for the 17th inst.

Commonwealth vs. Marks; bail fixed at \$400 and docketed for 8th day. Commonwealth vs. John A. Martin bail \$300; continued. Commonwealth vs. Weil; bail fixed at

Commonwealth vs. Jos. Fields; leave to defendant to withdraw property.

Commonwealth vs. Fanny Kennedy

Commonwealth vs. Henry Taylor; docketed for 20th inst.

Commonwealth vs. George W. Marshal notion overruled. Commonwealth vs. James Kinchon; sen tence two years in the penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Young; as-

igned to 17th inst. Commonwealth vs. James Cotter; dock eted for the fourth day next term. Commonwealth versus Bell & Jamison; ocketed for the tenth day of next term.

Commonwealth vs. Kauffman & Mahan, two cases; continued by consent. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Annie Weiler was before the court at the time of our going to press.

To be Sold,

A decree in the case of John G. Barrett, administrator of E. L. Huffman, deceased, copiously. Kitty immediately made her again on Tuesday evening next, at 71 vs. E. L. Huffman's heirs and creditors, was this morning rendered in the Louisville Chancery Court in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff filed a petition to sell first, Mary Erwin; second, Cheyenne; the individual interest of E. I. Huffman, third, Darling, and above the Clifton, first, the individual interest of E. L. Huffman, upper Main street, in Louisville, on the ment. Present-Mayor Bunce, Mr. Ru- 5th day of last February. The decree empowers the said property to be sold by the Marshal of the Chancery Court on the 24th flames, though burning slowly before the day of this month.

City Council.

The City Council meets to-night in their hamber, corner of Sixth and Jefferson ommittee of two be appointed to wait streets. The much-discussed nomination of Mr. Post, as Secretary and Treasurer of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, will be before the Council to-night for its final action thereon, and the session will most

Determined to Resign.

The Board of Health last night declined to accept the resignation of Dr. Bell, one of its members. Dr. Bell will, however, insist on its acceptance. His professional duties engage so much of his time he feels his duty to his patients constrains him to this course. Dr. Bell has been a most faithful and efficient member.

TOWN TOPICS.

Situation. A young man advertises for a situation

a wholesale grocery store. Small Residence Is wanted in a pleasant locality. See advertisement in another column.

Joseph Steinberg.

We call the attention of country dealers and others in quest of fine tobacco or cigars at reasonable rates to the advertisement of Joseph Steinberg in another column. Joseph has just received a fresh stock of a prime quality of tobaccos, and withal is a clever fellow. Give him a

GOING SOUTH.

Good Advice from a Reliable Source. man of capital, how much better they can repairs cost \$1,000 last week. journals, life is as secure there as any- cabin and upper works built recently at

ere: great expense. She had some 400 tuns "The general condition of the South is aboard for St. Louis and way points, and going down there with money, a willing- commenced loading own business, may find and occupy spots as near like Paradise as exist anywhere on owned as follows: this globe.
"By looking around enough, and not buy lands, the pur-

O'Neal, however, has attained the greatest British Government, commands the ad- chaser can almost make his own terms in tuns; class A to good. Owners, Memphis some parts of the South. As a Southern and Cincinnati Packet Company. gentleman remarked at a public meeting in this city the other night, in speaking of Virginia: 'A farm of 300 or 400 acres can hold, tunnage 380, carries 700, side-wheel; described as young, of medium size, with be purchased there for what it costs to go Owing to the rain which has interfered rich black hair, a face slightly oval, and with a family to the Northwest or the Pacific.' That is the very point for emigrants to bear in mind now. For the hundreds have been postponed until next Saturday, musical, and is characterized by a rich of dollars which they must pay to place themselves and households in some wilderness or swamp and bramble on the extreme limits of civilization, they can be put in

SIX STEAMERS BURNED AND CAR-GOES CONSUMED.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

FULL DETAILS.

From the Cincinnati Times, Wednesday, At two selock this morning a fire broke out on the steamer Clifton which culminated in the greatest steamboat confiragra-

tion ever witnessed at this port.

The fire, which originated in the breaking of a lamp in the nursery of the steamer Clifton, spread rapidly, but the alarm was turned on late, and then, by good fortune, as a gentleman connected with the hoat-store of Baker, Pierce & Co., who slept in the upper part of the building, discovered the flames from his win-George Piper, assault and battery; gave dow and was the first to pass word to the ond in \$100 to answer before the grand Fire Department. The flames, in a few minutes, carried with awful headway, J. Ronald, felony; continued, in bond of erackling, leaping and roaring, with the \$400, until Saturday, the chief witness aid of a stiff easterly wind, soon extended from boat to boat, and before the fire-en-L. Laffield, stealing \$20 from J. Hone-berger; required to give bond of \$300 to answer before the grand jury. Adjourned. tending from one hundred feet deep to two hundred yards long, which shot up in forked flames to the hight of one hundred feet, and as the light frame-work, the tall stacks, spars and upper-works, fell, lightly gliding overboard, or thundering, with a crash, into the hull; pyramids of immense inders and dense columns of smoke would

nomentarily succeed each other. The heat was so intense by this time that few of the many hundreds of spectators on the wharf dared approach nearer than some hundred yards, and the firemen, so diminutive in comparison with the awful and grand scene, appeared like little fire-devils, if we may use the expression; as it appeared presumptuous in them to battle with such an element under such headway. Yet they succeeded in saturat-ing the starboard side of the Silver Spray, not, however, till her works aft and the texas were badly scorched, and at the same time the wind veered round and blew from the south-west, which assisted materially in checking the fire and pre venting the destruction of several fine steamers lying in line with those burned. The fire illuminated everything on the

landing and the stores with the brilliancy of noonday, and showed among the crowd many of those who had escaped from the boats with passengers and crew at a mo-ment's notice. Ladies in evening dresses and men with odd clothes, their attire being incomplete either above or below. The personal property lost—elothing, watches, money, tool-chests, bar-stock—is considerable; yet no complaints were made, as all were thankful to escape without personal injury. During the fire two kegs of powder in the magazine of the Clifton, and a large quantity of petroleum on board the Cheyenne, exploded, creating a great disturbance on the wrecks and among the multitude of spectators, the reports extending over the city, while the oil in a liquid flame floated down stream.

The boats lay as follows: First, Clifton at the foot of Sycamore street; below her,

As the wind was east when the fire

oke out, those boats below the Clifton

took fire rapidly, and as it changed to member of the Spanish Cortes: southwest during the fire, the Westmoreland and Melnotte next were in a mass of wind shifted. The origin of the fire appears to have been from the bursting Clifton; the wick board the being short the gas generated, burst the of all kinds was lost, persons fleeing from win had plugs in her and could have been easily scuttled, but in the excitement this

water were used to little purpose on some of the first boats on fire. Most all of the of the first boats on fire. Most all of papers and books of the boats are lost. The Clifton, Capt. Frank Stein, was nostly loaded with freight for Memphis, would have departed to-day. freight list showed some 300 tuns assorted lots. She had a few passengers. Among them was a gentleman, his wife and several children, who were seen at the end of the staging as the boat was burning, the mother calling loudly for some one to bring her child ashore which was asleep in the state-

saved. Two kegs of powder in her magazine exploded.

The Darling, Captain Lawrence Carter, ad just arrived from Memphis, had getting up under the effected her landing and discharged her cargo and passengers. Nine bales of cotton, however, and 70 bales of rags for Messrs. Chatfield & Woods, discharged for the boat and at owner's risk, not insured.

The Cheyenne, Capt. U. B. Piersel, had some 280 tuns of Arkansas river freight aboard, and would have left to-day. Her eight included some 700 barrels of coaloil, which exploded and ruined her hull. Capt. John Kyle, her owner, had \$6,000 worth of bacon, flour, etc., of his own on the boat, not insured, and all lost. She had but one passenger

The New York Journal of Commerce is for Arkansas river. She had very little showing the immigrant and enterprising freight aboard and no passengers. Her do South than at the West. Notwithstand-ing the wicked allegations of the Radical packet for St. Louis. She has had new

as peaceful, orderly and virtuous as that several passengers.

The Westmoreland was a Cincinnational Control of the United States, not ex-Massachusetts, and an emigrant and New Orleans packet. She had just for New Orleans, and ness to work and a disposition to mind his had a small freight list and no passengers The boats were clasified, valued and

1864; length 179 feet, 9 feet beam, 61 feet being in a hurry to buy lands, the pur- hold, tunnage 389, side-wheel, carried

Clifton-Built at Cincinnati, September.

Owners, Memphis and Cincin class A 2. nati Packet Company. Cheyenne—Built at Cincinnati, May, 1868; 159 feet long, 36 feet beam, 5 feet hold, stern-wheel; class B 2. Owners, John Kyle and others, of Cincinnati. Mary Erwin-Built at Cincinnati Janu-

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION. McGinnis, George Wolf and P. Schwabb, of Cincinnati. Capacity 450 tuns.

Westmoreland—Built at Brownsville,

Pa., December, 1860; 180 feet long, 44 feet beam, 7½ feet hold; capacity 531 tuns, car-ried 1,000 tuns; side-wheel, class A 2. Owned by Captains Rusk and Byers, of Melnotte-Built at California, Pa., in

March, 1856; 150 feet long, 37 feet beam, 6 feet hold; capacity 298 tuns, carried 600 tuns; class B 2, stern-wheel. Owned by Capt. John Williamson, G. Isham and Jas. Kenniston. Valued at \$14,000.

LOSS OF LIFE.

Beside the child mentioned previously on the Clifton, one deck-hand of the steamer Darling (it is reported, and not contradicted up to I P. M.) jumped overboard in his fright and was drowned before assistance was secured. Four deck-hands of the Cheyenne are also missing, and it is feared they also were drowned, or met-

with a worse fate in the flames. It was stated last night that two men perished on the Darling, but no exact-statements can as yet be had, as the crews are scattered and the papers and books out

The chambermaid of the Darling is also missing. The Edinburg reshipped 70 bar-rels coal oil on the Westmoreland, which also added to her destruction. The Law rence, lying above the Swallow, was pushed out by order of Capt. Hart, and her crew her above the foot of Broadway. The Robert Moore was towed out by the Newport Belle ferryboat, from below the Swallow, and moored above. Capt. Ferrel shouted, keep fast that line. The Charmer, from Evansville, had landed below the Darling, but was towed out to the foot of Vine street. The Darling was cut-loose, but the high wind rendered all ef-

forts to back her out fruitless. The Dumont, it was reported, which had steam up, was coming to assist her out, but her passengers refused to be jeopardized, and the insurance companies do not allow boats to perform such duty without violating their policies. The crew worked on the Darling with yawl and spars. The St. James was towed to Covington by the West Wind, and out of danger.

The wreck of the Darling was towed up to Fulton to-day by the Champion, where she may be overhauled. The Melnotte has most of her upper orks burned away, and is hadly broken

down and burned aft, though her hull was but little injured. Her hull is worth, as it stands, about \$2,000. The Westmoreland is burned to the wa-er. Her hull is worth, as it lies, some 600. The Mary Erwin was burned up completely, and out of sight. The powder settled her. The other hulls are partly out of water and worth some \$300 to \$500 each. The machinery of all the boats but the Melnotte is badly burned and of little

There were hundreds of people at the wharf this morning viewing the spectacle, and the fire has created a great sensation. Boats will soon be secured to supply the places of those burned, and orders will be

luplicated for freight. The Board of Underwriters meet this

afternoon in council.
2 p. u.—No tidings yet of those reported missing. The crews of the Darling and Cheyenne report that four men were drowned, one was last seen hanging to the rudder of the Darling. They were most probably off the Cheyenne.

Garibaldi on the Affairs of Spain. The Movimento, of Genoa, of the 24th ult., publishes the following letter addressed by Garibaldi to Mr. Garrido, a

The resolution of Coburg is worthy of praise. I hope it will serve as a lesson to those people who are so smitten with the idea of revolution. Myself and all those who sincerely love the noble nation of of a coal-oil lamp in the nursery Spain are anxious to see her rid herself of the ill-becoming part of the frogs in the fable. To ask for a king when all other lamp and spilled the burning coal oil on the floor. The fire spread so rapidly that them, is not suitable to the proud characbaggage, clothing and personal property ter of your people. Greece deplores the their rooms scantily clad. The Mary Er- begging for an offshot of the royal race to all parts of Europe-and which was acprobably be an exciting and interesting was not thought of. Some buckets of and the population of Greece, which is not corded them more as an act of charityvery numerous, was obliged to agree to the wishes of its great protectors. But Spain is not in want of protectors; she can raise her head against any power, however strong. And is Spain really so poor of for men, that they are forced Diogenes' lantern to assist you in your search all over the world? Have you not got Espartero, Orense, Castelar and all your fellow-citizen Republicans. who are the admiration of all honest men? Let one of them be named dicta tor or king (if you have so much inclina-We cannot learn that the child was tion for that title), but let him be named at once, and not in two years time. If the ayuntamientos of your large cities had adopted that determination from the commencement, we should have b spared the massacres of Cadiz, Malaga and Zeres. What has been neglected by the juntas can be effected by the cortes and such a resolution, although tardy, will be worthy of the Areopagus that now rules the destiny of your country. I am a rewere damaged and burned, and are nearly publican, but am not at present in favor of the government of the 500, which, although reasonable, is not adapted to the urgency, in the midst of which we are now existing. The walls of Constantinople were attacked by Mahomet II. while the 500 doctors were discussing whether the communion ought to be partaken of with leavened or unleavened bread. moment your walls are besieged by two Mahomets, worse by far than that Sultan. The Mary Erwin had just come from the of which clericalism is one. Our hand is ways, in thorough repair, and was loading ready to salute the great triumph of the republic in the country, traditional fintolerances in respect to tyranny. all those who aspire to the reassertion of men's rights be made joyful. In all matters between us your attitude has been that of the honest man that you are at heart. I am yours for life.

GUISEPPE GARIBALDI. Investigation as to the origin of the rning of the American Whip Company's ctory at Westfield, Mass., last Friday, renders it probable that it was caused rats gnawing matches, as a mess of oil leather scraps and other such stuff, which had formed a rat's nest, were found partly burned in the quarter whence the fire started.

Somebody up the Hudson has named a raft after Greeley, because it has small depth, can work in very shallow water, and is easily run ashore.

An Englishman telegraphs by cable that James Fisk, jr., is to be assassinated by the Erie stockholders on that side. latest accounts he still lives

Even the blue Radical Detroit Post ary, 1866; 155 feet long, 304 feet beam, 4 is swearing gently at Grant's appoint-feet hold; tunnage 176, carried 300, sternments. But then it lays all the blame on wheel, class C 2. Owned by J. L. and N. poor Washburne.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869.

Paying the Public Debt.

Secretary Boutwell proposes, we believe, to use one million dollars every week in tain of debt that is bearing us down to the hours against time, until the adjournment, earth? We have bonds out for \$2,600,-000,000 that are down on the books, and we owe upward of a great deal more that is not down on the books. But how long will it take us at a million per week to pay off the acknowledged bonded debt of the nation, to say nothing of the small matter of a few hunmillions are contained in two billions six hundred millions just fifty times. It will years to pay off the national bonded debt if he liquidate it at the rate of a million pretty fast, but the danger is that, instead of paying off a million per week, there will be a million added per week. But the huge pile of our debt every week, we shall not discover debt so large as ours has no place in human conception. The numbers necessary to express so vast a sum are utterly beyond our comprehension. A man who for one hundred years could not count it, if he counted one hundred dollars each minute. Hence, a million added to it or such an addition of debt would create no particular alarm at present, we incline to

Grant's Appointments.

from it.

The New York Post, an administration organ, tells some pretty strange things done. Motley's name was sent to the Senate committee on foreign affairs with several other names, and the suggestion went with the names that the President would appoint either that was agreeable. The committee decided upon Motley, and thus he got the place. Well, now, that looks very much as if Grant considered the committee the same as the Senate, though the Constitution takes a different view of the

His sending Jay to Vienna was not much more statesmanlike. Jay wanted to go to London, and told Grant in plain words he would have that place or none. Yet Jay was afterward allowed to take got the Austrian mission. And after Washburne, discovering the names, made him change the concern to suit the notions of the latter. This accounts for the Cutter. Betrothed to No. 1744." bungling way in which not only Grant's appointments but his Cabinet officers have been made. If he had put a parcel of the required number, he could not have done worse. We have heard of an old poker-player who always put his cards into a hat to shuffle them, and contended that he was thus most lucky; and that looks like the luck of Grant's appointments. .

The Ecumenical Council.

An important movement is on foot among the Ritualists of England, which will probably end in the Catholic Church receiving a considerable number of Episcopal clergymen into its fold. The British cause he paid for them, but because he yesterday, assert that many Anglican ministers are anxious to become united with the Holy See, and to renounce their allegiance to the Established Church. This class of advanced Ritualists have made preparations to attend the great Œcumenical Council in Rome, to open negotiations which they hope will close with their admission to Papal favor and recognition. They find, it is said, no difficulty in accepting the ceremonies of the Breviary and Missal; but the principal difficulty they apprehend is in relation to their opposition ed for by the New York World, and as an and was confident of the future. Whether

to second ordination. They hold that the "orders" which they received when ordained are valid, and that the ceremony need not be repeated; that, third and fourth, for the encouragement was too light for a prolonged stay. in fact, their ordination was as valid as of inventions. The World offers to head Episcopal baptism-which the Catholic the list by a subscription of \$25,000. Church recognizes. It is believed, however, that if they should desire to join the Catholic Church in their clerical capacity, they will have to submit to second ordination, as the ceremonies and vows of Catholic ordination are very different from those

of the Episcopal Church. A Catholic committee on the subject was appointed a short time ago at Rome, and the clergymen who desire to unite the Round Table and the New York with the Church are to be received by the Evening Mail, has become one of the edimembers, who will hear their views in re- tors of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Dispatch. gard to ordination. These pilgrims say that, having taken the vows of a priest in the Anglican Church, they cannot become York city, are a good deal excited over and American note paper always on hand laymen, and that they should be received the discovery of a gold mine on the Ste- at as they are,

Indiana Legislature

amendment is the apple of discord. The determination of the Radical members to force its ratification, if possible, is the cause of all the trouble. In the House vesterday those members filibustered on the motion to concur in the Senate amendments to the Morgan raid bill, with the accomplished by the United States with alcoholic basis of the BITTERS, by careful 4 50 intention to make the consideration and little difficulty, whether the intermediate ...2 25 vote upon the fifteenth amendment the form of independence is observed accordcondition of concurring in those amend- ing to the Texas precedent or passed over this wholesome product of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the contraction of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the contraction of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the finest grain, and the contraction of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the finest grain, and the contraction of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the finest grain, and the contraction of the finest grain, still further modify its nature; so that it becomes in fact or in the finest grain, and the contraction of the finest grain o payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 cratic members all have their resignations made out, and they were in case the Radicals adhered to their policy in regard to the Morgan raid bill. The to leave for their respective capitals. Of system, the system through the fifteenth amendment is the special order for to-morrow, when, should there be no break-up in the meantime, the "Radical members are determined to press a consideration of the amendment in both buying up the bonds of the government. branches, and they will insist upon it with thousand feet above the level of the seal If he does this, he will pay off at the rate the expectation that the Democratic memof \$52,000,000 per annum. Now, that bers will resign to defeat it." This they looks like a pretty considerable sum of will certainly do. Yesterday they defeated track along there it would tumble that dismoney, but how long will it take us at that the passage of the specific appropriation rate of payment to get rid of the moun- bill. Mr. Davis, of Floyd, speaking two

Acquittal of Miss Cairnes.

for that purpose.

The celebrated case of Maryland homicide came to an end on the 9th inst. Miss Martha J. Cairnes was arraigned for killing her seducer, named Nicholas McComas. dreds of outside millions? It is only a the arguments of the prosecution and the The jury, after hearing all the testimony. question of simple arithmetic. Fifty-two defense, and the instructions of the court, retired for five minutes and brought in a verdict of not guilty. It might have been therefore take Secretary Boutwell fifty known beforehand that such would have been the verdict. What jury in this country has ever convicted, or ever will conper week. That is paying out money vict, a pretty young girl for destroying her seducer? Verdicts of guilty are not rendered in this country in such cases-and they never will be, unless stronger cases whether that sum is added to or subtracted are made out than usually appear in courts. The jury must always think that the poor female has suffered enough in the difference in our lifetime, A the loss of her honor and happiness, without inflicting upon her the punishment of death. And we doubt whether the seducer himself, after suffering death for his crime, would have his victim punished for taking should work hard twelve hours each day his life, even if he could come back to this world and have control of the trial The seduction and consequent ruin of a young girl is a terrible crime, and juries make an appreciable difference, and as generally regard it as deserving of death

THE Chicago Post (Radical) speaks the opinion that more millions will be ad- thus of Grant's choice for the Brazillian ded to the debt than will be subtracted mission: "Brother Pile, of St. Louis, is as odoriferous as was Brother Juniper; and we rejoice, for the honor of the nation that the Senate of the United States did not accredit him to the Court of the Emperor of Brazil, and thus thrust him beabout some of General Grant's appoint tween the wind and the Emperor's nobilments, and, if what it says of them is true, ity. Let us insist that the nation be it accounts for the hap-hazard way in represented abroad by those who, at least, which some parts of this work has been have some of the attributes of gentlemen."

THE new Nashville Theater was reopened the boards there for the last ten years. Miss Annie Morris appeared as the openhave attempted in vain to run that estab- ing young lords contended lishment, for Nashville seems to have

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Traveler says that among the graves in the cemetery at Newbern, North Carolina, are two, of which uncommon care is taken. back what he had so insultingly said, and One of them, that of a Federal soldier, has a headboard with the inscription "No. Grant had fixed up his entire Cabinet, 1744, Twenty-first Massachusetts. Betrothed to C. E. C." On the headboard of the other is inscribed: "Miss Carrie E.

An English officer, Lieutenant Warren, conducting explorations at Jerusalem, renames into a lottery-wheel and drawn out ports that the old city has long since been buried hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. The funds for carrying on his researches being exhausted, he has discontinued them, after discrediting all the localities in the existing city which have been associated with events recorded in the Scriptures.

THE young Marquis of Bute, who is traveling in Palestine, was recently made a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. He was invested with the sword and spurs of Godfrey de Bouillon, not benewspapers of the latest date, received could have done it if he would. Bute has how useless and unprofitable will the les-

an annual income of \$1,500,000. THE New York Tribune says: "We pre sume the announcement that the Mount Vernon estate is to be sold is only a shrewd advertising dodge to secure attention to the fact that the land belonging to the estate of the late John A. Washington, not transferred with the Mount Vernon property to the Ladies' Association, is now

A PERFECT type-setting machine is callinducement to inventors proposes a prize of \$500,000, one-half to the one which may be adopted, the balance to the second,

It is said that Senator Sumner has sent to the State Department a letter which family. had been transmitted to him, addressed to President Grant, from sixty of the leading Greeks at Constantinople, urging the re tention of E. Joy Morris as United States Minister at Constantinople.

CHARLES H. SWEETSER, the founder of

vens estate near that place.

MR. JEWELL, the Radical incumbent of the Gubernatorial chair of Connecticut, in They are having a rather stormy time his inaugural message, says the State in the Indiana Legislature. The fifteenth 'finances are in a satisfactory condition.' This, says the Philadelphia Age, is a compliment to Governor English, his Demo-

> cratic predecessor THE London Saturday Review says

THE Russian Minister has been recalled to have been presented this morning left for Paris a few days ago, and the Prussian and Italian Ministers are about course all this running away of Ministers means nothing.

For three hundred miles east of Salt Lake valley the Pacific railroad is seven The rural reader mustn't suppose, though, that if a train of cars were to run off the tance into the sea.

SPEAKING of the death of an editor the New York Star says: "We naturally regret the death of any person; but when a drudge of an editor goes on angel's pinions up to rest, we don't feel particularly tearful-that is to say, we don't cry.

THE length of the Union Pacific raiload, westward from Omaha to Ogden, is 1,032 miles; that of the Central Pacific railroad, eastward from Sacramento to Ogden, is 864 miles; total length of the two roads, 1.896 miles.

MRS. GRANT, it is said, complains that she hasn't bed-room enough in the White House to accommodate her relatives. Does Gen. Grant intend to appoint all his relations to office and board them too?

WHITE PINE has a daily paper "devoted to the expansion of moral principles. Unfortunately, though, the moral principal ples of White Pine won't expand "worth a

The tripple alliance is a bombshell into the Administration camp. A dispatch General Administration camp. A dispatch General Ave., N. Y. says Grant is nervous. But is it the alli-

A DISPATCH says Grant gave McClellan warm reception yesterday. Yes, but it wasn't as warm as General Lee gave him.

THE proposition to issue greenbacks is not popular in Mexico. It is here, and the nore one has the better he likes.

SINCE the 13th of December last, Spain has sent 18,517 troops to Cuba.

GEORGE HUDSON.

The Story of a Discrowned King. From the New York World.

"Call no man happy," said the sage, "until he dies." Less than a quarter of a century ago, Mr. George Hudson, the "Railway King" of Great Britain, was a much more important person in that an-cient realm than the Lord Chancellor or the Archbishop of Canterbury. No "Prince of Erie," no Cacique of the "Pacific," no Commodore of "the Central," in our own country, at this day wields anything like the dictatorial power with which King Hudof Miss Annie Scanlan, who has been on tions, the purses of individuals, and-if truth be not a liar, as Shakspeare puts itthe acts of Parliament itself in the fast anchored isle. Duchesses and countess ing star, in Lucretia Borgia. Several men | paid court to him; grave judges and dasl of his acquaintance. He held in his hand not only great revenues, but the "poten almost quit going to the theater, but we tiality" also—as Johnson said of Theale hope Miss Scanlan will be more successful. Brewer-of "wealth beyond the dreams of The town of Sunderland, which avarice. believed in Hudson as Essex county, Mas sachusetts, believes in Butler, or Pennsyl vania in Cameron, and more devoutly, we ear, than Rhode Island believes in Burnside-the town of Sunderland returned him to Parliament. He built for himself in London a palace, since thought meet to be the embassadorial residence of the repesentative in England of the most power ful of living monarchs. All this, we say was the state and the glory of George Hud son less than a quarter of a century Where is Mr. George Hudson now?

"Fallen, fallen, fallen, fallen, Fallen from his high estate."

After a long and weary litigation be ween himself and the Northeastern Railway Company—a company which he created—a final decision has just been iven which reduces Mr. Hudson to a state f penury. The last English papers inform s that "he is now in France and utterly estitute." So crushed and destroyed this once omnipotent financial ruler of comotive Britain that a motion has been brought before the Northeastern Company, by one of its chief shareholders to grant Mr. Hudson "an annuity a year." It will be creditable to the company should this generous proposition be adopted. But what a striking lesson does the story read to all the world upon the mutability of human affairs! And son be!

Jordan Takes Leave. From the New York World, 9th.

General Jordan's residence is at No. 20 Eighty-ninth street. When he was about to leave he invited several connected with the expedition to meet him at his house. After a social talk he said that the time had come for his departure, and late in the afternoon took an affectionate leave of his wife and children. One who was present described the scene as most affecting, though he himself acted with composure and even cheerfulness, assuring his wife that he would meet with entire to allay his wife's apprehensions, or whether he had the end in view, he spoke with confidence of an early return. The baggage which he took would favor the idea, as it wife, who is a Virginian lady, left next day for the country and is now staying with some friends. The General received \$5,000 from the Junta before his departure, and they have promised to provide for his

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open on Friday, May 14.

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GREENLAND RACES



WILL BE POSTPONED, on account of the bad weather, until SATURDAY, May 15. I will then give two races Mile heats for all ages, 3 in 5, \$100 on each race, free for all, and a dash of a a lie. Three horses to start in each race.
Entries will be made at the Galt House at 5 o'clock
Friday evening Races to commence at 3 o'clock.
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W.P. HAHN.

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To the Stockheiders of the Presbyterian Female School of the City of
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Kentucky, at proved 28th of February, 1888, authoriz
ing the stockholders of said corporation to meet for
the purpose of reorganizing and adopting a new constitution and by-laws, and to act on such business as
shall be brought before the stockholders, the undersigned stockholders, hereby call said meeting (and
give notice thereof) for that purpose, which will be
held at the office of the Falls (lity Tobacco Bank, in
said city, on the 17th day of May, 1868, at 4 o'clock P.
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WM.F. BARRET,
L. L. WARREN,
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AMUEL CASSEDAY,
JOHN HOMIRE.

Notice.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad Company will take place at their office in this city, on the first Saturday (5th) of June, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M., at which time the election of seven directors will occur, to serve for the ensuing year. A. A. GORDON, Sec'v.

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THE subscribers propose to establish in the city of Louisville a weekly religious newspaper, to be called THE CATHOLIC ADVOCATE.

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Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W.F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved 24th day of April, 1869.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of tas City ragineer till 12 o'clock M., or Friday, May 14, 1869, to execute the following onstruct the stone abutments required for the To make and but up in place the fron superstruc ure of sa d bridge.
The aboy 5 work to be done in accordance with he plans and specifications of the City Engineer, and ader the direction and supervision of the Street Commissioners.
For the sacetying or cleaning of the paved streets and alleys of the city, and for the removal of all dirt ashes, garbage, vegetable filth or rubbish of any kind from the same.

Said blis shall be for doing said work for one year

rict.
The above work to be done in accordance with general ordinance concerning the same.

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Mayor's Office, May 2, 1889.

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TELANSPORTATION

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prim approves a regency under Serano. The Canada bank charters are to be renewed ten years:

The Italian Minister, Menabrea, has retired. Diggny succeeds him.

The President greeted Gen. McClellan cordially yesterday. They talked a half

Jubilee next month if public business will admit.

the allies were on the point of attacking eral Jones to assist in the prosecution. In

culation again.

pering with the Lisbon garrison.

The reported alliance between England,
France and Spain creates a profound sensation in Washington. Nothing has been received from the American Minister con- sage way for her to the inside of the bar.

Army of the Republic met in Cincinnati wears a plain but neat light purple dress, yesterday. Gen. Logan was eloquent and lilac kid gloves, white bonnet and ribbons, the boys were enthusiastic. They sang a and seems neither to court nor avoid observation. There is no difficulty in at a lit seemed like fairyland servation. 'battle hymn.'

at New Orleans promises success. The fidently upon her acquittal, contending Memphis Convention is invited bodily: the Memphis Convention is invited bodily; the editors generally, and those of the Missisportion mix with their sympathy regrets sippi valley particularly.

The Cubans made a fierce assault on the Spanish troops at Alta Gracia last week to intercept Gen. Lesera, but he cut his way through, and, Havana accounts

between two religious sects. Both sides were armed, and three hundred men were to the feelings of the jury in such a mandispersed the combatants.

he lied, and the women threatened to eject him. Fred Douglass was hissed also for his interference. The women in breeches all got mad.

The grand jury refused to indict the brother regarding the facts stated as insufficient to implicate him. The defense will claim that the accused was insane at wore her colors—yellow and black—and

THINGS IN GENERAL.

black minister.

hands to the pumps."

the religious papers.

-Dickens will read no more for some

time, by doctor's orders. earthquake and small-pox.

-"Goobers" are supplanting many other crops in many parts of Virginia.

-That case of Cuban jewelry is to be raffled off at five dollars a ticket. -Madame Walewski is writing a book which she calls the "Book of Widows." -Three-quarters of the marriages in New York city are those of foreigners

-As Washburne bridled Grant, the latter paid him off by saddling his father. -Among the curiosities at the Boston Museum are the wings of "a flyingwisit. -They bore for silver at White Pine, and find it costs only 20 per cent. as much

as digging. -Conversations of newspaper corre spondents with public men are becoming nuisances.

Lyons and Paris.

-An ancient vase has been dug up in Limerick county, dating before the time of Brian Boroihene.

-Ore paying \$2,000 a tun has been struck at a depth of 190 feet in the Ebre-hardt/mine at White Pine. -By talking French with his gardner

at the roots of the language. bible in court from the marks of its having

been used as a razor-strop.\ -Matrimony is blocked in Texas by the absence of county clerks and the conse-

quent scarcity of licenses. Sims has no qualification for the office of

-A man recently traveled across Man hatten Island, from river to river, under-neath the city of New York, in the sewers.

meath the city of New York, in the sewers.

—When they do anything in particular in the Legislature they distinguish the about 9 o'clock on Monday night, March time of doing it by calling it a "busy day." 8th, in company with an entire stranger

—Delenda Louisa Cook is the name of to all who saw them pass out of the house,

waiting for the weather to moderate, graphed for.

THE MARYLAND TRAGEDY.

The Accused Quartered at a Rotel- What is Worn by the French Belles. Her Perfect Freedom - Attentions and Sympathy. From the Correspondence of the Baltimore

BELAIR, Harford Co., Md., May 6. The trial of Miss Martha J. Cairnes for eged seduction, which is now in progress nere, is the all-absorbing theme of conver-The courthouse is sation in all circles. thronged, not only with the people of this town, and those residing in the vicinity where the deed was committed, but by persons from the most remote parts of the county, drawn together by the general in-terest which seems to attach to the affair. Contrary to general expectation, but little difficulty was experienced in obtaining a ed with. The flower of the bar of Harford county having been secured for the defense, Governor Bowie, on the apconsequence of the dilapidated condition Cairnes has accordingly been placed upon The government, in Portugal, have are her parole, and has her quarters at Glenn's Hotel, where accommodations have been rested some conspirators who were tamprovided for her by her friends. She is clare that unless our government enforces the neutrality laws more stringently the Spanish Minister will demand his pass-port.

The public table, and moves in and out of her room at pleasure, and has been in given this season. Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame received the guests at the door of the streets until this week. She is escortical towest market rates, intimacy into the reception from the very beginning. A few of the toilets are the streets until this pass-port. rmatory.

The national encampment of the Grand

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At the hotel she is constantly in the receipt of expressions of kindness from sympathizing friends and well-wishers. She battle hymn."

Once perceiving that the large majority of the community uphold her and count conthat human life should ever be deliberately

say, defeated the insurgents with tremendous loss. Perhaps.

Teheran news states that a desperate conflict recently took place in the streets the part of the defence of law was to go unrebuked. Henry we have the part of the defence median and dispussionate argument, picturing the damper to society if the wanton slaying of a human being in defiance of law was to go unrebuked. Henry tof the defence median and dispussionate argument, picturing the damper to society if the wanton slaying of a human being in defiance of law was to go unrebuked. May Brown, an abandoned character, and that the prosecution will endeavor to prove

she was indifferent—result, ruin and death.
The other a Swed was without many. The grand jury refused to indict the days (when they do come):

concern, mostly occupying the time in —London has a deaf and dumb debating gazing listlessly around and fanning herself. But this afternoon, when the witself. But this afternoon, when the witub.

Dana tells Tilton that he doesn't speak tifying to her high character and woman-

counsel in a suit brought against him last winter by Miss Cairnes for breach of thick coil and cable at the drive. -San Francisco is out \$200,000 by promise of marriage, which suit was never brought to trial. The widowed mother and three sisters of McComas were dependent on him for support and his friends

at her hotel, visitors of both sexes con-stantly coming and going, and almost all proffering encouragement. She was in fine spirits. About 10 o'clock she was serenaded, as was also the jury sitting in her case, who are quartered at Mrs. Ash-

HORRIBLE.

Finding the Body of R. R. Rea-A Foul From the Madison (Indiana) Courier, 10th.

The body found at Mann's Landing, be low Hanover, yesterday, proved to be that of R. R. Rea. It was identified by several persons beyond a peradventure. Mr. Rea -Fac-simile copies of messages are now sent over the telegraph wires between disappeared on the 8th of March last, over two months ago, and notwithstanding all the efforts made at the time, no clew could be found to his disappearance until yes-terday. It was suspected at the time that he had been foully dealt with, but everybody was loth to believe that any one could bear malice against "Uncle Right" sufficient to imbrue his hands with murder; but the marks on the old man's head the new minister to St. Cloud meant to get prove the suspicions to have been only too that Levy had for sometime annoyed at the roots of the language.

The skull on both sides of his head Bowen about his bear, and on several oc-An English clergyman identified his was found to be broken in with some in- casions joked with him in public in a strument like the leaden ball on the head of a ratter uncalled for way. Several were of a rattan cane. But most likely the sitting in front of Walsh's this morning murderous instrument used by the perpeabout 11 o'clock, Levy, Prior, Harrington, trator was a slungshot. When found. every particle of clothing was off the body came along on the opposite side, going ent scarcity of licenses.

The Savannah Republican says that was very natural and not discolored in the shouted to him across the street, "How is part of the bath house; Levy was very natural and not discolored in the least, showing that it could not long have your bear?" Bowen replied in evidently postmaster, except that he is a negro.

—Alexandria girls have saved the gloves which they were at Lee's reception as legacies to their expected descendants.

—Bowen that it could not long have your pear? Bowen replied in evidently been exposed to the air, and no other part of the body showed signs of violence. How his clothing got off of his body is an unexplained mystery, unless they were taken the street. Bowen did not apply at all, off by the miscreant who committed the but went in and took his bath, and went murder to prevent the identification of the to the hotel. It appears that Levy and body in case it was ever caught, and there-

a Maine girl, living in San Francisco, who with whom he had been talking about gotook arsenic to improve her complexion and killed herself.

—Ex-King George, the blind exile of Hanover, addresses a protest to the sovereigns of Europe, against the confiscation of his property by Prussia.

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—Ex-King George, the blind exile of the money he was supposed to possess, as no one who knew him could have been so hard-hearted as to send his own soul to eternal perdition by murdering him for a very restrict confiscation of the confiscation of his property by Prussia.

The "converted coal-heaver" has been preaching revival sermons in London to such crowds that persons in the audience fin and brought up to the city yesterday have been trampled to death.

—All the parties engaged in the Cuban cxpedition via the Arago have sailed, except the man with the white hat; he is

PARIS BALLS AND TOILETTES.

From the Correspondence N. Y. Herald, 9th. The first in point of date was the Chinese ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame at the Embassy; their second and last will take place to-morrow, the 21st nstant. The salons of the Chinese min-The trial of Miss Martha J. Cairnes for the three floors of Enterprise Insurance (o. of Cincinnati, - - 1,000.000 and the day of Januar the house they in the little floors of the barse that the house they in the little floors of the floors of the barse that the Elysees were thrown open to guests. On the first floor were music and dancing. was decorated most artistically with flowers in baskets suspended from the ceiling or with wreaths and garlands of trailing plants, while camelias, ferns and palm rees formed shady groves. and conversation were earrised on shower strains of music. The Chinese ministers remained in theur per apartments at the commencement of the soirce, but they soon mingded with their guests, several of them speaking. Succeeding the soirce, but they soon mingded with their guests, several control Liabilities. Succeeding the soirce of the soirce, but they soon mingded with their guests, several control Liabilities. Succeeding the soirce of the soirc and conversation were carried on above this floor, from which rose strains of music Grant is going to Boston to the Peace jury, and the trial was immediately pro-Advices from Paragnay, April 3d, say plication of P. H. Rutledge, Esq., the State's attorney, requested Attorney-Gen-Boutwell's intentions are to buy and redid not regard it as a fit place in which to did not regard it as a fit place in which to confine a female prisoner, and Miss Constant No. 1 indicate their buttons of honor. The cx-King of Spain, Mrs. Milnor Gibson, Constant No. 1 indicate their buttons of honor. The cx-King of Spain, Mrs. Milnor Gibson, Constant No. 1 indicate their buttons of honor. Private advices from Washington declare that unless our government enforces the neutrality laws more stringently the Spenish Winister will demand his pass-

> minded me of an Asiatic cloud. Another beauty of a different style, with ardent chestnut hair, blue eyes, fulllips, a miniature foot and hand, was at tired in emerald green, with Alencon pan-

plexion wore a blue silk covered with ulle, spangled with silver; in her hair,

Malmaison roses. She was quite silver due, like the azure of the East, and re-

It seemed like fairyland when the perfume of the exotics reached the observer hidden in a dark corner, and he could watch unseen the silky, glossy velvety belles undulating in the happy throng, hile Chinese went to and fro and silently tea-caddy sensation that ever creeps over a European in front of a Chinaman was wood reminiscences—a penetrating con-sciousness that their nation was the origin of all civilization and lovers of fine arts The French are all much obliged to Mr Burlingame for introducing them here un-

day. At her first she wore a straw-colored robe, with variegated pansies—a flower killed. The troops were called out and dispersed the combatants.

to the feelings of the jury in such a manner as to draw tears not only from some of them and the prisoner, but from many white satin dress, and roses all round the lower part of the robe; they were thrown Two suicides in Chicago yesterday.

One, a young man, was infatuated with one, a young man, was infatuated with one of the spectators, and even to sensibly affect the bench and the bar. From the indications so far brought out it is assumed cling. The chignon did not jut out becling. The chignon did not jut out be-hind nor bubble up, but the fair hair was plaited in lustrous tresses and fell some-The other, a Swede, was without money, could get no employment, and, in despair, jumped into the lake. Poor fellow could get no employment, and, in despair, jumped into the lake. Poor fellow.

Rev. Mr. Foster, in the Anti-slavery Society, New York, yesterday, criticised Susan Anthony's mode of keeping the accounts of the concern. Susan told Foster be lied and the women threatened to eject.

Cairnes. The most important witness relied on by the prosecution to prove the brother's complicity is a little girl, Miss Ella Hope, who was riding behind him on his horse on the evening of the murder. She is, however, returned by the sheriff as counts of the concern. Susan told Foster be lied and the women threatened to eject.

the time of the commission of the act and even the horses had at their ears, under for sometime previous, on account of McComas' treatment toward her. During the progress of the trial the demeanor of lier Spring. Mme. de Canisy went round -Leo Hudson is a bride.

-Forney dislikes the Southern newspathe progress of the trial the demeanor of the accused has been generally one of unraised by leather straps and oxydized buckles. Her round Versailles hat was from the front down behind over plaited

the truth.

—Pot hates kettle—Hayti resents a black minister.

—A Dulcet note—that for \$200,000 of fered Ce-pedes.

—The call of the dancing master—"all hands to the pumps."

—The Indians call Gen. Custar the "Creeping Panther."

—The Hale-Perry squabble has got into the religious papers.

—The "champion" murderer has not yet been decided upon.

—Dickens will read no more for some

tifying to her high character and woman-ly virtues, she was visibly moved, and, although her eyes were still tearless, her pale face was momentarily suffused, and the must twitched nervously and beyond her control. When the old lady, her mother, was placed on the stand, she bent her eyes on the floor, but listened attentively, and at the sight of mother and daughter in such different situations and under such trying circumstances, a thrill of sympathy ran through all who were present.

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As a general rule underskirts with cosricher than the overskirt. A shade called "feu" is in great demand. Double-breasted bodices and jerkins called "habits." are assert that his pecuniary condition did not admit of his marriage.

To-night Miss Cairnes held quite a levee the fastest novelties. It is, indeed, high time that the Queeu of Fashion should turn toward the Holy Land. Eugenie will soon leave for Jerusalem. The Emperor has marked out her itinerary himself. She is to go from Egypt to Beyrout, from Beyrout upland to Lebanon and the borders of the sea, with halts at Sour, St. Jean d'Acre, Jaffa, Mount Carmel and Nazareth. After this we shall have all the bridal trips bound for Jerusalem, and the first-born of all the brides will be little Tanereds and Godfreys; the girls will all be Saidas and Ptolemaias.

THE HOT SPRING TRAGEDY.

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Liberal, 6th.

A letter from Hot Springs, Arkansas, f May 4th, says: I write these lines to inform you of a sad calamity that has transpired in our midst. You will recollect young Charles Levy, from Nashville. He and Mr. William Bowen had some words, and Bowen shot Levy and killed him instantly. The particulars, as near as I know them, are Sartin, myself and others, when Bowen Prior were sitting in front of their rooms on the opposite side to the Aiken Ho Bowen came out of his room and walked over to where Levy sat, and asked him,

"What have I ever done to you that you should continually insult me? If you don't stop that, you damned little rascal (or Bowen is under arrest.

-The saints at Salt Lake profess alarm or murderers break in.

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Frankfort, April 28, 1869.

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Resolved, That the Commissioners have a high appreciation of the very superior design and plan of a capitol building presenced for competition by Messrs, Stancilif & Andrewartha, and are only barred from its adoption by the limited expenditure authorized by the law under which we act, and the apprehension that a building of such cost would not be sanctioned by the Legislature.

J. W. STEVENSON, Chairman.
P. SWIGERT, See'y.

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Whereas, an information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 10th day of Feb., A. D. 1899, by B. H. Histow, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein he behalf of the United States, against 1 copper still, cap, 1 worm, 1 flake stand, 15 mash tubs, and 2 kegs and 2 barrels, alleging in suostance that the said articles were seized on the 2th day of January, 1869, at Clay county, by James P. Roberts, a special balliff for W. A. Meriwether, U. S. M. K. D., for a violation of sections and 4t of the act of July 20, 1889, of the internal revenue laws. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition unper the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notics to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interest determing that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and, for said District, on the first day of its next May term, that they be and appear before the and there to interpose their ciaims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWE, HER, late U. S. M. K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Whereas, an information has been filed in the Gircuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 2nth day of Feb. A. D. 1829 by B. H. Bristow, Esc., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 2nth day of Feb. A. D. 1829 by B. H. Bristow, Esc., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1869 the B. H. Bristow, Esc., Attorney for the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against 1 copper still, 1 c. p. 1 worm, 1, flake stand, 12 mash those and 3 keeze, a reging in substance that the said articles were seized on the 18th day of January, 1839, at Knox c unit, by James P. Roberts, a special bailiff for W. A. Meriwether, U. S. M. K. D., for a violation of sections 5 and 44 of the act of July 20th, 1868, of the internal revenue laws.

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B. H. BRISTOW, U.S. Attorney.

Dated recomary 221, 1852.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. St. No. 1,3 8

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W. A. MERIWETHER late U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.
Dated February 22d, 199.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

And for Said us fee, on the late of May, A. D., 1869, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, late U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. SRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.
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Dated March, 1889.

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LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Sudden and Mysterious Death!

Johnson Coming Home!

Lying Reports from Georgia!

ADVICES FROM HAYTI!

NEW YORK, May 13. The steamer New York, from Europe, has arrived

S. C. Goodwin, of the firm of Goodwin & Co., druggists, Boston, was found dead on the sidewalk in Amity street last even ing. It is supposed that he died of apo-

The Herald's London specials say the Queen to-day accepted a letter from Hon. Reverdy Johnson, asking for the appointment of an interview, at which he may take formal leave of her majesty on his retirement from office. The Queen has appointed to-morrow as the day for the interview. Mr. Johnson will present to the Queen Mr. Moran, secretary of legation, as charge d'affaires until the arrival of Mr. Motley.

The Herald's Key West special says that in the Wren case Cushing's counsel consented to the dissolution of the attachment on the proceeds, and the court ordered the funds to be paid over to Lacide's attorney in New York.

Scott and B. Benjamin, seaman; John Southaker, the captain's son, and a passenger, whose name is unknown.

go home. Among them are many members of the Legislature.

There was a desperate attempt at Waynesboro, Burk county, on Sunday last, to murder the Rev. S. O. Pitman, a presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had preached there, and had induced a number of colored people to renounce allegiance to the Methodist church South and join another church.

A gang of the Ku-Klux planned his Elwood, Spanish Consul in this city. The death, and picketed the road, from his ho-examination of the accused, who were tel to the depot; but a colored man guided him across the fields, and a voluntary guard of colored men accompanied him to the depot. Upon his arrival there pistols were pointed at his head, and death seem ed certain; but the firm stand taken by ed certain; but the firm stand taken by only expresses an anxiety on behalf of his the colored people saved his life. The government to trace out the parties who we have the colored people saved his life. only charge against him was that he was a Radical.

Buckley, one of the robbers who atwagon at the corner of Pearl street and Broadway, on the 3d inst., was sentenced at hard labor.

is much depressed at the successes of the that he was deputized by the Haytien revolutionists in St. Domingo; also, that government to have the "stamps" printed.

Burr then went to Brett, and the latter the revolution is gathering strength, and Bacz had been defeated in two engage-

CINCINNATI.

Grand Army of the Republic.

CINCINNATI, May 13. of the Republic yesterday afternoon, the alleged printers. Messrs. Brett & Jones say that they did the work as ordinary from States in arrearages for dues to the that they were aiding any counterfeiting National Encampment should be admitted to the floor. Illinois and Missouri were in this predicament. In the course of the debate, Mr. Davis, of Illinois, said he had three posts in Chicago. Although they had been neglectful in their dues, yet, during the past year they had raised twelve thousand dollars and supported the widows and orphans of the soldiers with the same. The arrearage list was promptly dropped. The Adjutant-General's report shows that

On Saturday a little son of G. Durant, zelegraph operator at Boyd's Station, Ky., which are various. Among the unsuspecting Haytiens these bills passed current without difficulty.

Contention for the Lucky Ones.

Thos Kelly, do I Dougherty, NO HE Corrie, Pa R Gilson, Ky Capt Doheny, Cinting Ino Flynn, London J S Mitchell, Ind I H Beauchamp On Saturday a little son of G. Durant, General.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 13. robbed of \$1,750 in greenbacks, while get-be on exhibition at the Galt House Ball this J

zing on the cars at this station yesterday. evening.

CONCORD, N. H., May 13. The house and barn of Nathaniel Mer rill, in North Lamburton, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Loss \$6,000; insured for \$3,000.

A Reverend Forger.

Boston, May 13. Rev. J. R. Smith, who has been under exalleged forgery, has been held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for trial.

FORGERY OF HAYTIEN BANK NOTES Six Hundred Thousand Dollars of the Spurious Notes Put in Circulation in

Hayti-Arrest of the Alledged Printers in New York. From the New York Herald, 9th.

vere unable to give them the slightest in- the material themselves. ormation which might have thrown some ight upon the swindle. Farley and Eusable of a broad way, and so they each one restaurant-cars, with kitchen ut the whereabouts of the counterfeiters. least so far as to accomplish the arrest of and the party charged with negotiating The name of this last individual is John Burr, No. 34 Sixth-avenue, and the printers Alfonso Brett and Wm. Hinch Jones, of the firm of Brett & Jones. printers, No. 83 Nassau street. Preliminary to the arrest of these parties, the fol-lowing affidavits were made before Justice papers as well as their meals.

Hogan, at the Tombs: Evaniste Laroche, of the St. Germain otel, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Charge d'Affaires and Con- Thursday ... sul-General for the Republic of Hayti to the government of the United States, and that he has been informed that the note hereto annexed and purporting to be a two-dollar note of the Republic of Hayti, was, with many others of like character, made and printed by Alfonso Brett, Wm. H. H. Jones and John Rust. Deponent has examined said note and the same is false, forged and counterfeit, and he therefore charges said Brett, Jones and Rust with making and printing said note, well knowing the same to be counterfeit, and with the felonious intent to cheat and defraud, and prays that said Brett, Jones and Rust may be arrested and dealt with as at he law directs. Evaniste Laroche.

Sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1869. E. Hogan, Police Justice.

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GALT HOUSE.

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J. Manger, of 66 Fulton street, being duly sworn, says that some time during the winter of 1867-8 he was at the office of Brett & Co., at No. 83 Nassau street, in the city of New York, and there saw in the city of New York, similar to J. Boyer, Cin D. Lindsey, Cin The following are the names of the lost on the brig Omaha, which was wrecked on ther passage to Pensacola: W. Drinkwade on the passage to Pensacola: W. Drinkwade on the passage to Pensacola: W. Drinkwade on the one annexed to deponent's affidavit; J K Titon, Chica deponent, while in said office, had a conversation with Wm. H. H. Jones, relative J B Anderson, de E S Alvord, Ind to said notes, and he was told by said Jones that he had authority to have said notes printed, through Colonel Wood, a The Tribune's Atlanta, Ga., special says that a large number of Republicans from all parts of the State are now in that city, Brett & Co., at the rate of about \$200 for DS Jackson, Ind said notes to said Rust and received from and they believe death is certain if they every 25,000 of said notes; deponent carried said notes to Rust on two occasions, and to the best of his knowledge carried about 25,000 of said notes on each occasion.

J. Manger.

Sworn to before me this 7th day of May, E. Hogan, Police Justice.

Upon the above affidavits the parties amed therein as implicated in the aleged forgeries were arrested. Yesterday they were taken before Judge Hogan. There were also in attendance Mr. Laroche, the Consul-General of Hayti, and Mr. represented by counsel, was set down for to-day. Meantime the parties were left in the custody of the detectives arresting The Consul-General for the present seems disposed, notwithstanding his affidavit, to consider them in ocent of the grave charge preferred against them, and concocted the forgery and set the forged issues in circulation in Hayti. For that matter the accused all assert their innocence. Burr says-at least so say the detempted to run away with an express tectives for him—that last fall an Admiral of the Haytien navy called on him and asked him if he could print the notes. Burr said that he told the advesterday to fifteen years' imprisonment miral he could not print them, as he was an engraver and not a printer. According to Burr the admiral then asked him where he could get the notes done, adding then performed the work. Burr states that three officials occupying high positions in the Haytien government are implicated in the swindle. It is said that \$800,000 worth of the spurious notes were printed in this city, \$600,000 of which were palmed off on the sable inhabitants of Hayti, as stated above, the remaining At a secret session of the Grand Army \$200,000 being found in the hands of the Messrs. Brett & Jones ob work, having no suspicion whatever

The notes are good counterfeits, though as compared with the genuine notes it is not difficult to detect the difference. The medallion likeness on either of the upper Mrs Thompson, ne apology to give nor favors to ask, but sides of the note of President Geffrard, as said he would either come here with full also the vignette-the Haytien coat of rights or not at all. He spoke for the arms between them—are not so clear, and D H Jenkins, Inc. arms between them—are not so clear, and then in the lettering some of the accents are omitted. The water mark on the original is also wanting. The note is about the breadth of an ordinary greenback and half the length, and only black printing on white paper, like the original, and, therefore, an easy counterfeit. On either end crosswise of the note are the words "two dollars" (deux gourdes), and words "two dollars" (deux gourdes), and the Republic and two thousand and fifty lars, and the public treasurer guarantees to the bearer this value, in virtue of the RH George & 1, S law of April 16, 1827. For the Treasurer RH

There will be a very fine Afighan raffled off at the Willard Hotel to-morrow evening at eight o'clock. Two dollars a chance. It will be on exhibition at the Galt House Ball this Isaac Hirsh, a citizen of Rondout, was at the Willard Hotel to-morrow evening at

TO THE PACIFIC.

In expectation of the junction of the two roads, the Central and the Union

How Travel is to be Conducted. From the N. Y. Herald.

Pacific, both companies have made ample preparations to accommodate trade and traveling public. The first thing upon which they had to agree was, of course the rate of passage from ocean to ocean. The respective officers of the companies amination during the last two days for were in consultation yesterday, and they came to a temporary understanding that the fare from New York to San Francisco for emigrant and second-class passengers should be \$75, and for first-class passengers \$175. In regard to the charge for through freight nothing definite has yet been arranged, but a tariff will be determined on n a few days. It is expected that the rip from shore to shore can be made in etween six and seven days. For the resent the time of running will be rather slower as the track is new and wants bal-One of the most extensive forgeries of lasting "surfacing." After that, when nodern date has just been brought to from running trains the proper firmness ight in this city. It was first brought to is gained, the time will be somewhat inside light, however, in the republic of Hayti. of six days. So that a person leaving The discovery developed the fact that New York on Monday morning may spend \$500,000 of forged notes, purporting to be two dollar notes of the republic of Hayti, Gate of the Pacific. The Union Company, had been put in circulation there. As soon as the Treasurer-General of the republic made this astounding discovery he immediately set to work to trace the notes while the first has over 150 locomotives, to their source, and finally come to the conclusion that the counterfeiting had order. They were all made in the Eastern a good effect in financial circles here. een done in the city of New York. He States, excepting two, which were contherefore communicated with Superinten- structed at San Francisco. The Central dent Kennedy in regard to the matter, burns wood only in their engines. The when that official detailed detectives Union was fortunate enough to find heavy burns wood only in their engines. The easy task, for they had no clue whatever to sufficient to yield them fuel for centuries guide them in their searches for the counto come, and they had their locomotives Bank: erfeiters, and the Haytien government constructed to burn coal and they mine

On passenger trains everything will be provided that the wants of man may sugtace, however, are men who believe that gest. Sleeping-cars, drawing-room cars wherefore there is a will there is consider- for ladies, saloon-cars for gentlemen, joined himself together, as Hugo would in fact, everything that a first-class hotel say, and worked day and night to ferret in a city can offer, will there be found in the comparatively small limit of a railway At length success crowned their efforts, at train. And it has been suggested -and the suggestion is not a the alleged printers of the notes in this city one-that to each train there should be added a printing car, where, every morning and evening, the news from the East and West may be gathered at the telegraph stations, put in type and printed in sheets, so that the traveling passengers, during the several days on the route, may

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE. W M Spence, Eng'd
E R Sweeny, Texas
E B Bartes, Miss
A P Murrill
W R Proctor, M Cave
S S Wall & w, Ky
P E Dewees & w, Ky
J A Signaigo, Miss
D B Hadden, Tenn
W F A nderson, do
T H Esties, do
J M Bush, Lex
D Bush, do

T W Wright, Cin J J Emery, do Mr J S Pelham&w, C E G Leverwell & w, W M Bower, do L H Barlom, do W H Power, do W S Semple, do J M Wilson, do H Lowell, do J S Libbard, do W Elden, do W Frank, Cin Miss Woolfolk, Ky J R Twon, Chiesgo

N B Tibbetts, La

V Hill, Cin Myers & 1, Md Harkness, Oh Harkness, do Harkness, do E. Diggons, Nash s F Hillman, do Miss Hodges, Tenna Miss Harding, do Miss Tatten do W S Harding, Ter Miss Hoover, W A Akins, H W Laoock, H S Hunt, N O

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, May 13, 1869. ARRIVALS-MAY 13. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Maj. Anderson, Cin. Richmond, N. O. Charmer, Cin. Rose Hite, Evans.

DEPARTURES-MAY 13. St. Charles, Cin. Maj. Anderson, Ci Leonora No. 2, Mad. Charmer, Cin. Rose Hite, Evans.

There are nine feet water in the canal and falling. -The Richmond brought up a great crowd. Many of the passengers especially to attend the ball to-night.

-The Richmond returns to New Orleans to-night, and Capt. Neal says she will go, although a large number of persons entreat him to remain over until af

-The Rose Hite leaves this afternoon for Henderson. -The New York leaves for Pittsburg this afternoon.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, Thursday, May 13, 1869. The money market is working a little easier. All the first-class paper can be readily used at bank rates. The ease in

The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Farley and Eustace to work up the case. This, as a matter of course, was no ment lands donated along the line, 145 West Main street, over the Citizens

Gold opened at-Buying. Selling.157% 10:15 А. М. 10:00 A. M.. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881...... 119 Five-twenties, 1862. Five-twenties, 1864. Five-twenties, 1865. ive-twenties (new), 1865... ive-twenties, 1867... Five-twenties, 1868.

Exchange firm. Banks are buying at par and selling at 1-10 prem. The demand for local stocks and bonds

Ten-forties

ing hands at former prices.

COMMERCIAL.

Our general markets indicate but little activity, and in many of the departments keeans of trade there is complaints of dullness, but notwithstanding all this, in the aggregate a fair business is transacted, and prices rule steady.

There is a moderate inquiry for cotton or spinners' account, and sales are report ed at 251e for low middling; 24e for good rdinary, and 221a23c for ordinary. The flour market is well supplied, and

ealers report a fair though not an active demand. Prices range from \$4 75 to \$9 25 or the various grades with occasions ales at low figures, which are not reported. There are no transactions in grain of special importance, and prices are under oing but slight quotable change. are firm at 70c, and corn is in moderate equest with sales ranging from 64 to 686 lots, and at 70c in a small way.

Hay is still reported firm with a good demand, and prices range from \$20 to \$24 for various grades of timothy on wharf and from store

There is but little doing in whisky, with light stocks of raw, which is firm at 95c, tax paid. A moderate demand for copper and Bourbon whisky is reported, and recified is selling at from 95c to \$1 20 pr gal Groceries are in fair demand and prices are steady. N. O. sugar ranges from 13 to 16½c, for common to strictly choice, for round and jobbing lots. Coffee is steady at from 20 to 27c. N. O. molasses is firm

Best hogshead cutting leaf grown in Mason and Bracken counties district.

The provision market continues quiet, with a light consumptive demand, with no disposition to speculate. We quote shoulders at 13½c, clear rib sides 16¾c, clear sides 171c; mess pork is quoted at \$31 50; lard, tierce 18a182c, in kegs 20c. LEAF TOBACCO-The market opened irm and offerings to-day amounted to 223 hogsheads. Prices ranging at three of the auction warehouses from \$3 85 for trash, to \$16 75 for cutting leaf.

Markets by Telegraph. CHICAGO MARKET,

CHICAGO, May 13-11:15 A. M. FLOUR—Quiet, but steady; GRAIN—Wheat steady; demand fair; No. 2 il 13½. Corn quiet, but firm, and prices are setter; No. 1 nominal; No. 2 57a57¼c, with ales at 57c. Oats quiet, but steady, at 60c. Rye unchanged. Barley unchanged. FREIGHTS—Dull and nominally 5c to Buffa-of or wheat. r for wheat.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 7,000 bbls; wheat, 83,000 ushs; corn, 56,000 bushs; oats, 37,000 bushs; re, 1,000 bushs; barley, 1,7000 bushs; live ogs, 5,745.

hogs, 5,745.
SHIPMENTS—Flour, 12,000 bbls; wheat, 76.000 bushs; corn. 84,000 bushs; oats, 47,000 bushs; rye, 5,700 bushs; live hogs, 5,655. CHICAGO, May 13-12 M. Provisions—Market dull; mess pork, jobb-ng lots at \$31. Lard nominally 17½c.

whisky—Inactive; 90c bid.
PROVISIONS—Rye dull and unchanged; No. 1§ 15. Barley dull and nominal; no sales.
FREIGHTS—Dull at 5a5½c on wheat and corn, and 4½c on oats to Buffalo; do charters.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI, May 13-12 M.

CINCINNATI, May 13-12 M.
CANDLES—Dull and unchanged.
WHISKY—Demand good and prices tending upwards at 94c; asking 94c and not much offered; supply light.
PROVISIONS—Inactive and drooping; asking rates as follows: Bulk shoulders, 119c; clear sides, 14a144c. Bacon shoulders, 13c; clear sides, 164c; clear rib, 16c. Mess pork \$30 75.
Lard, 174c.
GRAIN—Demand for oats fair and prices firm at 68a72c. Barley dull and nominal. Rye inactive and drooping at \$1 34a1 36. Corn quiet but firm; sound, 65c. Wheat unchanged; small sales at \$1 30a1 40 for Nos, 2 and 1.
FLOUR—Demand moderate and prices firm; family \$6a6 25.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, May 13-M Steamers arrived-Belle Lee, Virginia, Moawk and six barges. Corron—Demand moderate and prices firm tt 281/a281/c. FLOUR—Firm; XX \$5 75a5 80; XXX \$6 25. GRAIN—Corn firm at 75a76c. Oats dull at

HAY-Quiet but steady at 27a28c. Bran-Dull at \$1 60.

Provisions—Mess pork dull and nomina at \$32 25. Bacon, shoulders 13%c, clear rit 17%c, clear sides 17%c, demand fair and price firm. Lard dull and nominal at 18%a19%c

GROCERIES—Sugar quiet; common 9c, prime 124c. Molasses, little doing, fermenting 50c ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. LOUIS, May 13-M. PROVISIONS-Quiet and prices unchanged or the entire list. FLOUR-Dull and weak, with holders anx lous to realize.

GRAIN—Wheat in demand and firm. Corn stock is light and market firmer at 66a70c. Oats stock light and market firmer at 66a7c. Rye, demand moderate and prices a shade

WHISKY-92c. Weather cloudy. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 13-1:30 P. M.

NEW YORK, May 18—1:30 P. M.
OIL—Petroleum, refined, demand active at
full prices, with sales at \$2322/c; crude dull.
FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Quiet and weak at \$1 47, delivered.
Corn opened firm, but closed heavy at 80a82e
for old and 87c in store. Oats dull and nominal; almost unsaleable, at \$22a83c afloat.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet, but steady.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, May 13-11:15 A. M. LIVERPOOL, May 13-11:13 A. M.

COTTON—Market opened firm and prices a shade better, though not quotably higher, Sales 3,000 bales. Uplands 11% d; Orleans 11% d. Shipments of cotton from Bombay since last report to May 7th are 37,000 bales.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork 101s; Lard 68s; bacon 60s,

LIVERPOOL, May 13-1:20 P. M. COTTON—The market is firmer. Sales of 12 900 bales, Uplands 11½d; Orleans 11½d. PROVISIONS—Pork has declined to 100s; Lard 67½s; Bacon 50½s.

NEAL DOW.

The "Pianer" General Turns His At-tention to Spoons. From the New Orleans Times, 9th. The following brief extract we take

rom the Portland Eastern Argus of the U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judges Clifford and Fox .- On Friday last an agreed statement was determined upon by counsel in the case of Bradish Johnson

at a future day.

This is an action of debt upon a judg nent for some \$150,000 given in a Louisiana court against Neal Dow for the value of certain goods and chattels taken from Johnson's plantation man-

Among the items upon which judgment was rendered are silver spoons, silver

Mr. Johnson, we are informed, was staunch Union man during the war. Bradbury & Bradbury, for plain Davis & Drummond, for defendant. Our fellow-citizens no doubt remember

penchant for spoons, pianos and kindred articles, supposed to have been derived from familiar intercourse with General Butler. The military victories by which Gen. Dow will hereafter be distinguished in history were chiefly ever defenseless widows and infirm old men. On these he levied contributions without stint, under the familiar fiction of military necessity, and when articles of use failed, the orna mental and the costly were by no means disregarded. But in attacking that staunch Union man, Bradish Johnson, he waked up the wrong passenger. If necessary, a volume of testimony could be furnished to prove him a disgrace to the uniform he wore. There might, for instance, be found a list of rare articles appropriated and shipped to Portland for the en-Dow-ment of particular residents there, but which luckily for the owners, were seized at Pen sacola and sent back to this city. list is sufficiently extensive and varied to have gone far toward the establishment of a Dow museum. We trust Mr. Johnson ontinues good, and considerable chang- will go ahead and bring the illustrious reformer to justice.

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Third best hogshead cutting leaf grown in Owen county district, premium by the Trade.

Fourth Class.

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To the owner of the third best 5 hogsheads cutting leaf, premium by the Trade.

Sixth Class. Best hogshead shipping leaf, premium by rej sentatives of N. Y. houses at Louisyllie, Ky Second best hogshead shipping leaf, premium J., M. & I. R. R. (Thomas Carse, Gen'l Agent) Third best hogshead shipping leaf, premium South Shore Line (Thomas Sheerer, Agent)...

Seventh Class.
eshead black wrapper, premium by Louisville Hotel, econd best hogshead black wrapper, premium by Willard Hotel.

Eighth Class. gshead cigar leaf, premium by John Ca-

Ninth Class. classification o the lady in whose name is entered the second best hogshead of leaf tobacco, without regard to Premiums by Inspectors and Weighers.

Tenth Class.

Eleventh Class.

rimium by J. C. Buckles, Agent Great Western Disr Union Line (W. E. Robinson, Agent).. 50 Twelfth Class.

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2—All tobacco should be sent forward at as early a day as possible.

3—No hogshead of bright wrapper, class 1, to weigh less than 600 ibs net.

No hogshead of bright wrapper, class 13, to weigh less than 400 ibs net.

No hogshead of cutting leaf to weigh less than 300 ibs net.

No hogshead of cigar leaf to weigh less than 800 lbs net.

No hogshead of black wrapper to weigh less than
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Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem.

Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June

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fore Easter, Easter day, Thursday after East-

Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Mon-

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(Daily.)
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Exp. (Daily except
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8—Entries are open to the entire country, except where otherwise specified.

N. B.—Either of the warehouses will receive and store tobacco intended for the exhibition. The an trance fee on each hogshead will be \$5.

DEPARTS. 7:30 A. M. REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE

1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. No. 13 Bardstown Ac. (Daily except Satur-days.) 8:30 A. M. JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-LIS RAILROAD.

Eureka R. . A. . Chapter No. 101, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month. 2:30 P. M. Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple, Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple, first and third Wednesdays in each month. St. George Lodge, No. 139, Masonic Temple second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, cond and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Temple Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Tem ple, second and fourth Mondays each month. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and Market sts., 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet, Jefferson and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month. Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet, Shelby and Campbell, 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month

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